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THING FOR DAUGHTER... tham, at Halifax, on That... Mission... N.S., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Priscilla... Birmingham, Eng., is en... deavoured to locate her daughter, Au... who came to Canada four... and was last heard of in... two years ago. She has... working on the Grand Trunk... than says her daughter is... years old.

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CANADIAN WEATHER.

Conditions in the Provinces During December. British Columbia.—The temperature was below the average throughout the province and to a marked extent on the mainland. The precipitation was less at Victoria and in the northern parts than usual, but more than the average amount in the other districts. Kamloops reporting an excess of nearly an inch. A considerable quantity of snow was reported on the ground in northern localities at the close of the month. North West Territories and Manitoba.—December was for the most part cold and disagreeable although relieved by occasional chinooks, which unfortunately did not clear the snow promptly, wet snow remaining which turned to ice, leaving prairie slippery for stock. Still stock everywhere was reported as looking well and very little feeding. Ontario.—This province there was much fine and comparatively mild weather during the first week, after which dull, cold weather set in and continued to about the 15th, when higher temperatures in the eastern portion of the province later more bright sunshine also occurred and continued intermittently to the end of the month. From the 5th to the 15th temperatures well below zero were recorded in northern and western counties, and the weather generally was colder than usual. In the southern portion of the province several light falls of snow occurred, making sleighing barely possible for a few days after, whilst in northern districts there was fair sleighing throughout the month. Quebec.—The month as a whole was cold and blustery with frequent falls of snow although the total precipitation was not in most localities quite up to the average quantity. On the 21st, the province was well covered with snow, the amount varying from fourteen inches in the western to twenty-four inches in the eastern portion. This is rather more than there was at the close of 1901. New Brunswick.—December was remarkable for the severe cold spell which prevailed from the 6th to the 15th and the exceptionally mild weather of the latter half of the month; gales occurred on the 5th, 8th, 9th, 16th, 22nd and 29th. Nova Scotia.—A stormy month with rain and snow alternating, precipitation on twenty days; three gales occurred, namely, on the 10th, 22nd and 26th. Prince Edward Island.—Weather during the second week of December was extremely cold and stormy; milder and changeable the remainder of the month; harbor ice poor; ground almost bare; ordinary navigation closed on the 11th; last regular trip of winter steamer from this port on the 21st.

Denies Engagement. Halifax, N.S., Jan. 8.—In response to enquiry as to the report that he was engaged to Harry Miss MacGillivray, Marconi gave it an emphatic denial and expressed regret at its publication. He said: "There is not a word of truth in it. Miss MacGillivray is a charming and estimable young lady, and the circulation of such a report would be very annoying to her and her family." Dr. Knight's report to the meteorological department shows Kingston's temperatures during December to have been: Maximum, 47 degrees; minimum, 13 degrees below zero. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, O., ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

In The Literary World

Queen's Quarterly. The Christmas number of Queen's Quarterly is one that reflects credit upon the university and upon its able staff of editors. Its table of contents shows it to be a progressive and up-to-date, as well as an academic publication. Its leading article is Sir Sandford Fleming's paper on "The Pacific Cable," concerning which no other man is more capable of writing. The completion of this great project was due to his efforts more than to that of any other man, and thus an article from his pen takes on an additional value. He deals with the place the Pacific cable has had in the development of postal reform; its great tendency towards the unification of the British Empire, and all the benefits that a system of state-controlled inter-communication will bring. Wireless telegraphy, a subject of paramount interest and importance in the world to-day, is luminously explained by Prof. Gill, whose illustrations help one to understand the new science. "Fenny Balkan," of Marlborough, contributes a very readable article on "Portland Cement," also well illustrated. The magazine intends to hereafter devote more space to the consideration of Canadian industry. Prof. Knight, who has carefully studied the problem, writes clearly on the effect of saw dust on fish life. A brief biographical sketch of the new principal, Rev. Dr. Gordon, is a timely article from the pen of Prof. Macnaughton. A. H. F. Lefroy deals with "Cecil Rhodes and His Scholars," in a very clear and comprehensive manner, while Rev. John Mackie, in very picturesque phrase, describes a visit to the West Indies. The department devoted to "Current Events," edited by Profs. Shorrs and Cappon, is not by any means the least interesting feature in this splendid magazine.

A Neighboring Estimate. The January March number of The Hesperian, a western quarterly magazine, published at St. Louis, Mo., is at hand. It contains a lengthy and valuable article on "Emile Zola," with portraits, and "Some New John Sonians," the latter being a rather exhaustive treatise of the habits, style, etc., of this learned but gruff Englishman of the old days. The department of current literature and contemporary science are ably conducted, and include many an interesting article. In a reference to Canadian poets the Hesperian says in part: "The crop of Scotch novelists during the past half-dozen years has certainly been notably overabundant. Precisely what there is in the Highlands to stir the marrow of invention in the Scottish brain to such activity during the past half-dozen years has not been notably overabundant. Precisely what there is in the Highlands to stir the marrow of invention in the Scottish brain to such activity during the past half-dozen years has not been notably overabundant. Precisely what there is in the Highlands to stir the marrow of invention in the Scottish brain to such activity during the past half-dozen years has not been notably overabundant."

WORSHIP BY LANTERN.

English Clergymen Will Try The Experiment. London, Jan. 8.—In the hope of checking the increasing reluctance of their parishioners to attend church services several of the London clergymen are devising means to render the services more attractive to them. Rev. C. J. Parker, vicar of Clerkenwell, will initiate on January 22nd a series of services that will be held in absolute darkness. To enable the worshippers to join the service the hymns and prayers will be projected by means of a magic lantern on a prepared screen. Mr. Parker says that his idea was prompted by the knowledge of the great and simple means of appearing in a place of worship worse clad than her neighbor. His parish is poor, and the women frequently explain their non-attendance by saying they cannot afford to dress well enough to attend church. It is mainly with the view to making comparisons impossible, and incidentally concentrating the female worshippers' attention upon serious thoughts by preventing their being absorbed in studying their neighbor's hats and gowns, that has led to the experiment of holding services in darkness.

Diphtheria At Matawatchesan.

Matawatchesan, Jan. 6.—The home of William Strong was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday last, when his daughter, Sarah Jane, was united in marriage to Lawrence Paris, of this place. The contracting parties drove to Plevna, returning on Wednesday evening to the home of the bride, where a large number of friends were assembled to receive the newly-married pair. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful presents. The shooting match at W. B. Wilson's on Christmas day was a decided success. Many good marks were present and despite the rather unfavorable day for taking bull's eyes, quite a few turkeys were bagged. Mr. and Mrs. James Avery, who have been living in Whitney for some time, are now spending a few weeks at John Wilson's. Miss Annie Wilson has returned from Whitney to her home here. The busy time is now at hand for the lumber camps. W. B. Wilson has three camps with several jobs besides and is kept busy looking after the different camps and supplies with headquarters at his store in Matawatchesan. The country is somewhat anxious over the diphtheria plague which has attacked two families, those of Joseph McLaren and James Carswell. Mr. McLaren's old daughter, eight years of age, is said to have died of this disease on Thursday, December 25th. Both homes are under quarantine.

The Canadian Century.

Volume 15, of the Nineteenth Century series, the creditable production of the Linnet Publishing Company, Brantford, is devoted to economic and industrial progress. This section is edited by Justin McCarthy, assisted by Dr. Trent, Rev. Dr. Withrow, T. G. Marquis and Charles G. D. Roberts. The author of this volume is H. de Beltgens Gibbins, the English writer of many commercial works. The century dawning upon an industrial revolution, the steadily changed condition of trade and activity. Growing conditions in all nations are recorded until Napoleon's warfare arrested economic development in Europe and retarded the whole world. But at length peace brought its triumphs and a steady march of commerce and industry fills two-thirds of a valuable book of record, interest and instruction. A thousand great features or facts are noted, and the trade of the world is laid out as plainly as on a map, by a skilled hand and discriminating judgment. This practical treatise upon economic politics and industrial progress is invaluable to the man of commerce, especially as the trade and accomplishments of Canada and of Great Britain and the empire receive generous treatment. The Canadian Century should be in every Canadian home and then each home would have a complete little library through the promised twenty-six volumes.

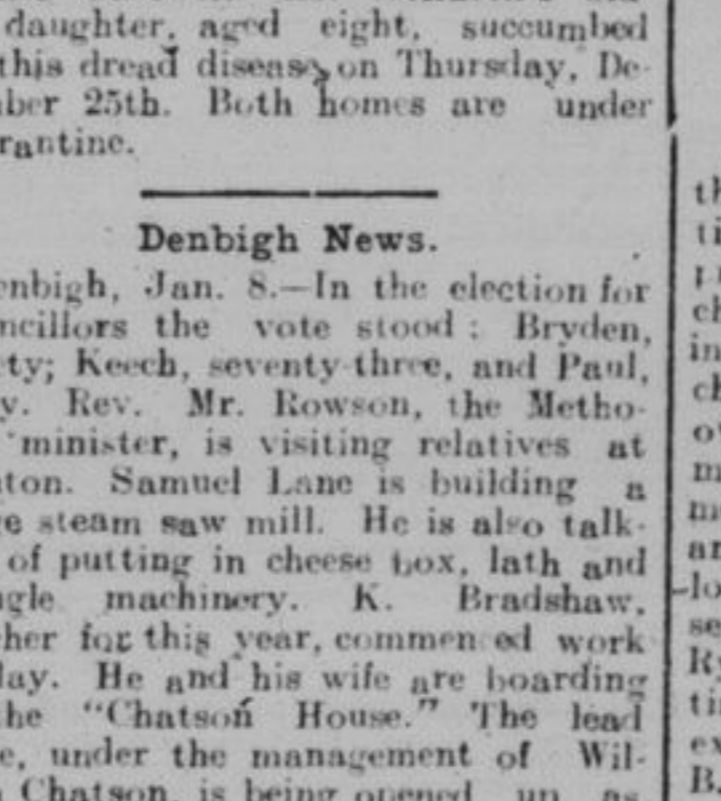
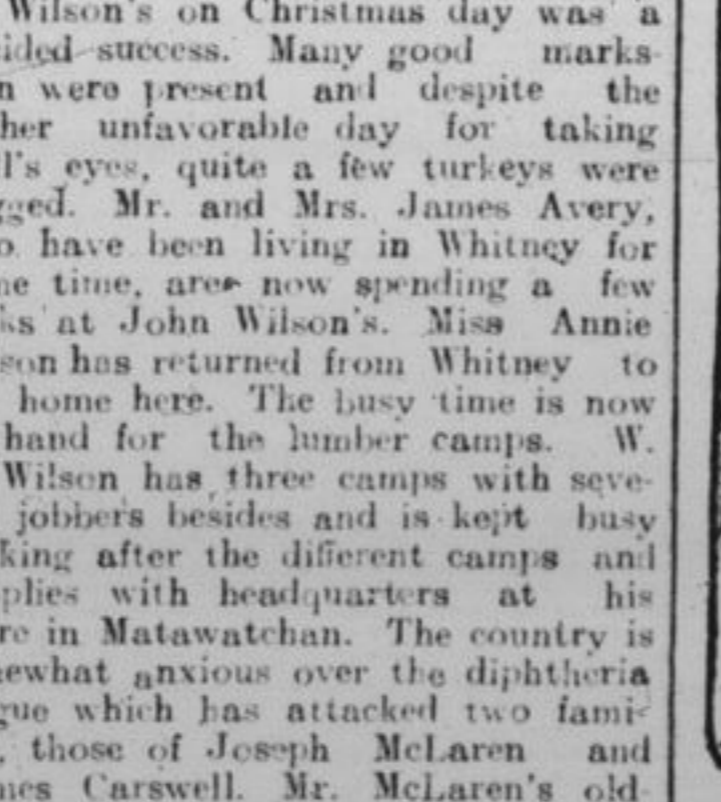
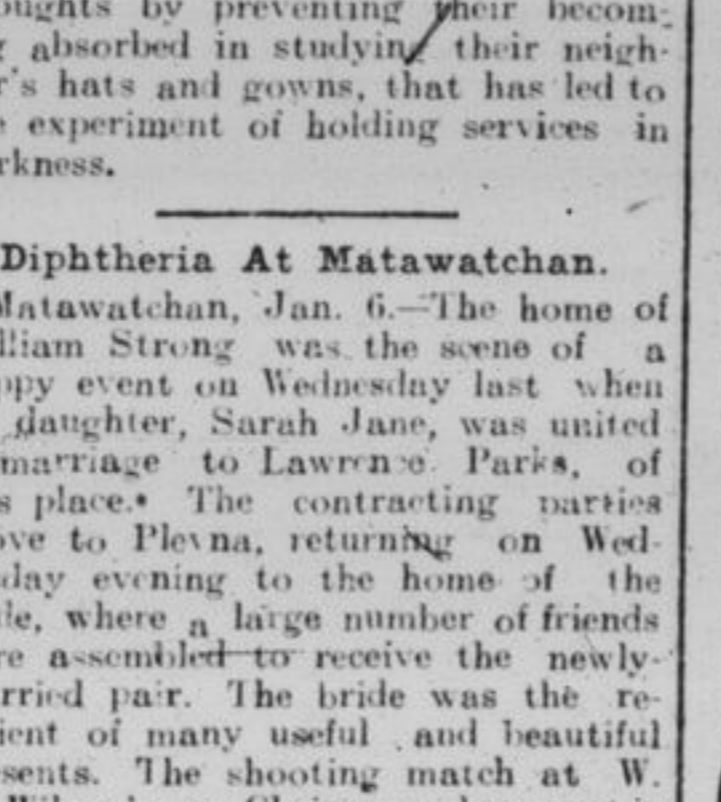
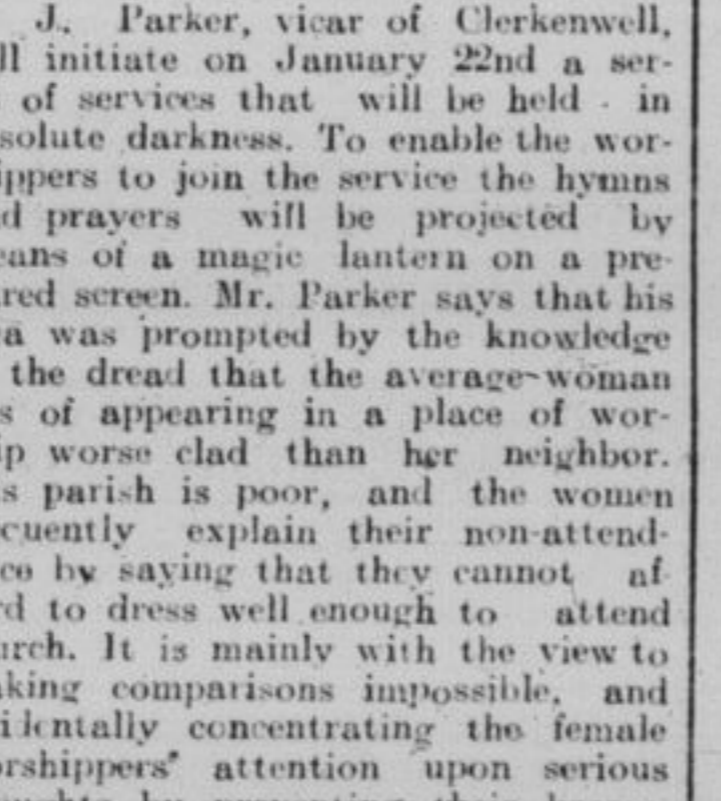
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WHAT KIPLING FORGOT.

The list of British sports to which Mr. Kipling made such graceful allusions is unfortunately incomplete. The following line will (possibly) be inserted in future editions: The rubber-shod rough with a racket; the was on the asphalted path; The half-titted barrier of banners, the laborer that leaps at a lath; The ruffian riding in red, and the gaby in gaiters that shoots; The fatuous fapper of flax, and the second-hand that flatters on 'blime'; The lout that loafs on the links, with his lingo of 'lies' and 'the like'; The blundering, bent-backed bouncer that bickers along on a bike; The bare-legged boobies in 'boots, each bent on becoming 'blime'; The cross-headed crooks playing croquet; The craniums and with a cue; The maniacs mounted on mottos that murder a man every-mile (And I think you will admit that I've battered my earlier style).—Westminster Gazette.

MANNERS IN PARLIAMENT.

Most Courteous Man Is Also the Incarnation of Indifference. Nobody can visit the House of Commons without coming away with the general impression that the people who possess in the most valid degree the rudiments of manners are the Irish and Labor members. There is so... exclusively entertaining about a so-called 'Foxy' discussion as to whether workingmen can behave themselves in the House when we remember that John Burns was once vigorously employed in trying to prevent 'Conservative' noble lords and Liberal honorable members from blacking one another's eyes. But I should desire to be correctly understood in the phrase I use. I say that the Labor members alone have the rudiments of manners. They have the rudiments of manners, but not, it may be, the flower and crown of them. The ordinary Conservative member of Parliament possesses, it may be, the crown and flower, but he does not possess the rudiments of manners. No one can listen to an Irish member or a Labor member without feeling that he is doing his best; he is uttering the most genuine opinions in the most adequate form. Now, to do one's best is the one and solitary and supreme compliment; these speakers are paying the one and solitary and supreme compliment to the House of Commons. The art cultivated by the young Conservative country gentleman is the art of doing his worst elegantly; and to do one's worst, however elegantly, remains what it is, the one and solitary and supreme insult. If a man throws his worst or his tenth best to anything, it matters nothing if he is doing his best; he is still remains an insult. And this insult to the ancient English Parliament is expressed in every line of the figures of the well-dressed members of the House. The new Premier, a man with a million genuine moral and intellectual charms, is, by this astounding perversion of language, supposed to be a man with good manners. This simile means that he exhibits an unusual degree of physical grace in the act of putting his boots within a foot or two of the Mace of the King of England. Such an act is sufficient proof that the real Conservatism was dead long ago. But it is a terrible thing that while true courtesy is a transcendental virtue and involves admiration, the most courteous man in modern politics is also the incarnation of indifference.—London Daily News.

A Reminder of Nelson.

The popular recollections given to Lord Nelson when he appears in the street and other popular recollections in London, recall those which Lord Nelson experienced a century ago. But there was this difference, that Lord Kitchener always appears as the 'Lord Nelson' of the day who has 'married his sword' whereas Lord Nelson appeared in the midst of a group of persons including the woman he most loved. Under the heading of 'Court Garden' a newspaper of 1800 records:—'Lord Nelson of the Nile visited this theatre last night with Lady Hamilton and his night with Lady Nelson, Sir William's father, the Rev. Mr. Wilson, to see a 'pleasant comedy of life.' The words recall for the moment the cynical modern definition of marriage as a tragedy for two and a comedy for three. A pleasant comedy of life for three. A few days later the same paper makes record:—'The Right Hon. Lord Nelson, accompanied by Sir William and Lady Hamilton, and the mother of Lady Hamilton arrived on the 10th, on a visit to Mr. Beckford.' Lady Nelson, by the way, is ascribed as 'dressed in white, with a violet satin headress and a very pleasing appearance.'

And They Didn't Get Potatoes. General Sir William O'Pherters, recently deceased, otherwise known as 'Hell Fire Jack,' a celebrated British soldier, was famous for his blunt language. During a critical period in the Indian mutiny one of the Irish regiments complained because it had no potatoes. O'Pherters, who was in command of the district, heard of the trouble and ordered the regiment out on parade. 'Now, my men,' he shouted as he rode in front of the line, 'I hear you want potatoes. Is that so? Well, 'We do, we do!' howled the regiment with its thousand throats. 'Then you won't get 'em,' replied O'Pherters. 'You're good enough soldiers, I'll admit, but if you think that Providence is willing to grow potatoes for your benefit on the dry plains of India you're blundering fools than I take you for.' The demand for potatoes ceased.

Mr. Balfour's Wit.

A friend tells me that he met Mr. Balfour one evening at a dinner party, when the conversation turned on the importance in life of self-confidence. My friend repeated the saying, 'God give us a gold coin of our own.' Mr. Balfour heard it, and, bending across, added: 'And that, sir—is the only prayer the gods always answer!'—From M.A.P.

T. K. Hayward, Bracebridge, Ont., will spend three years in the penitentiary for burglary and stealing money. Queen's Glee Mandolin and Guitar Club concert, Opera House, Friday evening, January 23rd.

Woman Or Lady—Which? New York World. Woman or lady? Is it the woman or the lady? The Chicago committee on school management has substituted 'woman' for 'lady' in classifying the female teachers. On the assumption that every woman is a lady who further proof to the contrary, this change is quite generally approved.

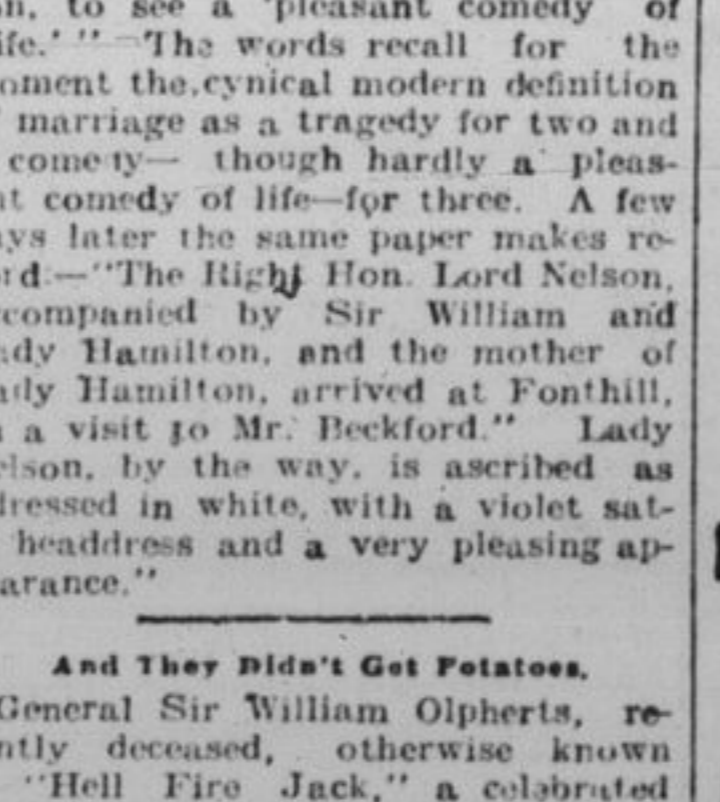
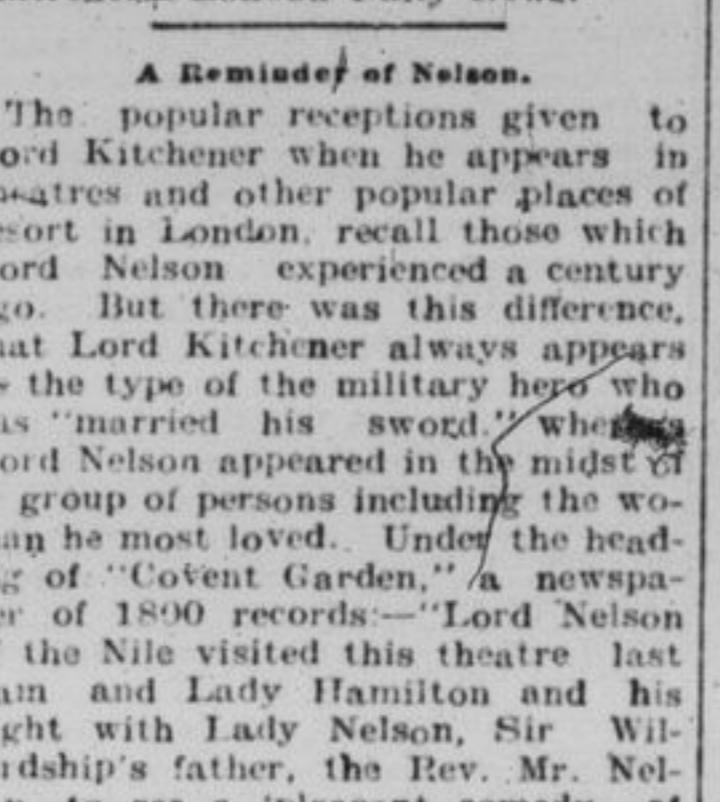
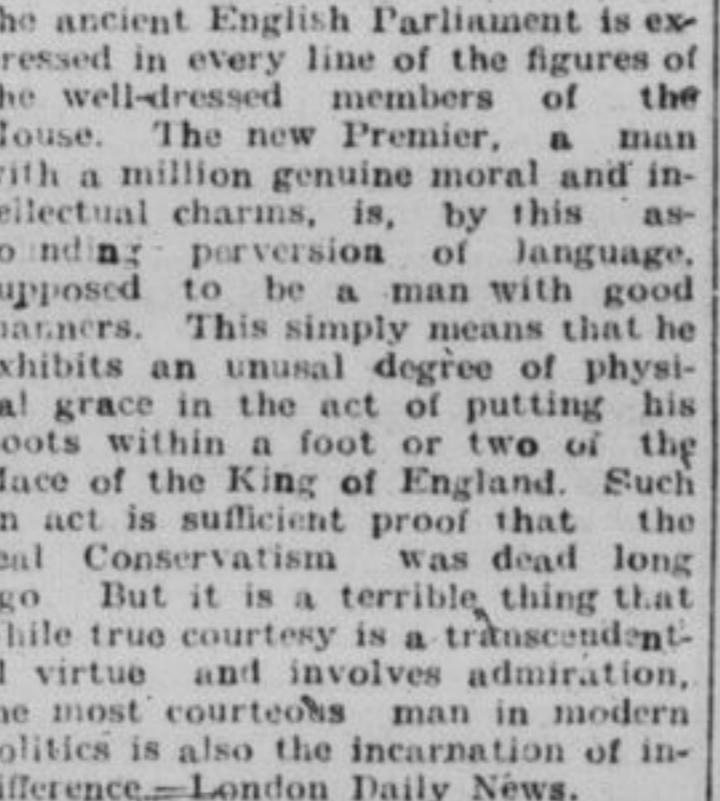
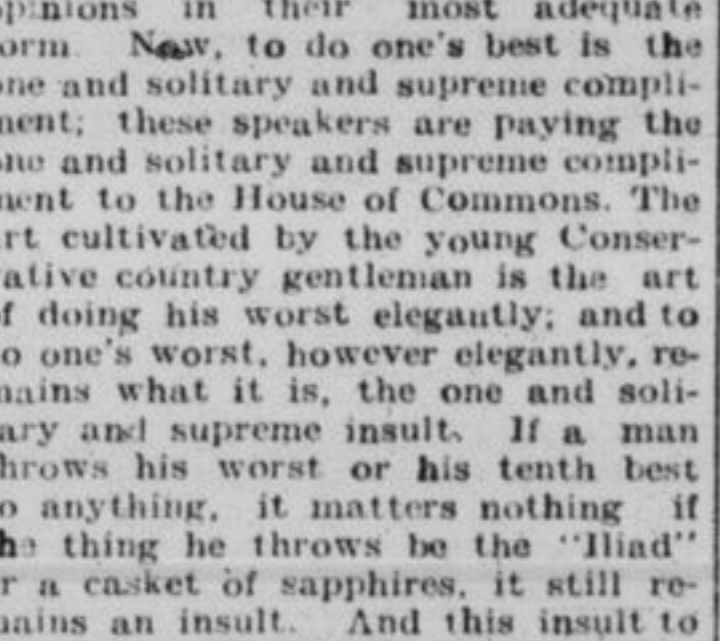
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